their sails and manned their ships, finding in. them 126 persons living and 8 dead, besides those whom they themselves had cast overboard Our men were but 42 and a boy These two ships are rich prizes, laden with 1400 chests of quicksilver with the arms of Castile and Leon fastened upon them, and a great quantity of bulls or indulgences, and gilded missals or service books, besides a hundred tuns of excellent wines, so that what with his silver which should have delivered from the quicksilver and his taxes on the bulls at 2 reals the piece, the King of Spain's loss amounts to £707,700

September SPANISH HOPES

The priest, George Dingley, is again examined before the Lord Keeper, Lord Buckhurst and Mr John Fortescue about the things he had heard in Spain He declareth that many of our nobility were believed to be discontented at not being advanced and would easily be moved to follow the Spaniard, who would promise to put them in places of authority if he should possess England The Earls of Oxford and Cumberland, and the Lords Strange and Percy are much talked of as alienated by discontent Their chief hope is the Queen's death , where-fore the Spaniard lingers in his attempt at again assaulting England because time will call her away, when they have certain hope of a debate between the two houses of Hertford and Derby, who will seek the throne, each for himself, during which contention the Spaniard thmketh entry into England would be without danger

They greatly rejoiced in the mutterings of the Martimsts, translating the book into Spanish and presenting it to the King, judging from its hot words that some uproar

would shortly be moved by that faction which would find favour amongst the noblemen in hopes of enjoying the bishops[5] and other spiritual revenues

They tln^lr Lancashire and the north will soonest favour them, and Sir William Stanley would have the Spanish navy come to Milford Haven rather than to the narrow seas

Though there are many beyond sea who wish this new assault attempted, yet Father Parsons is the only man England need fear , he by his travail and credit with the Spaniard, solicits the